

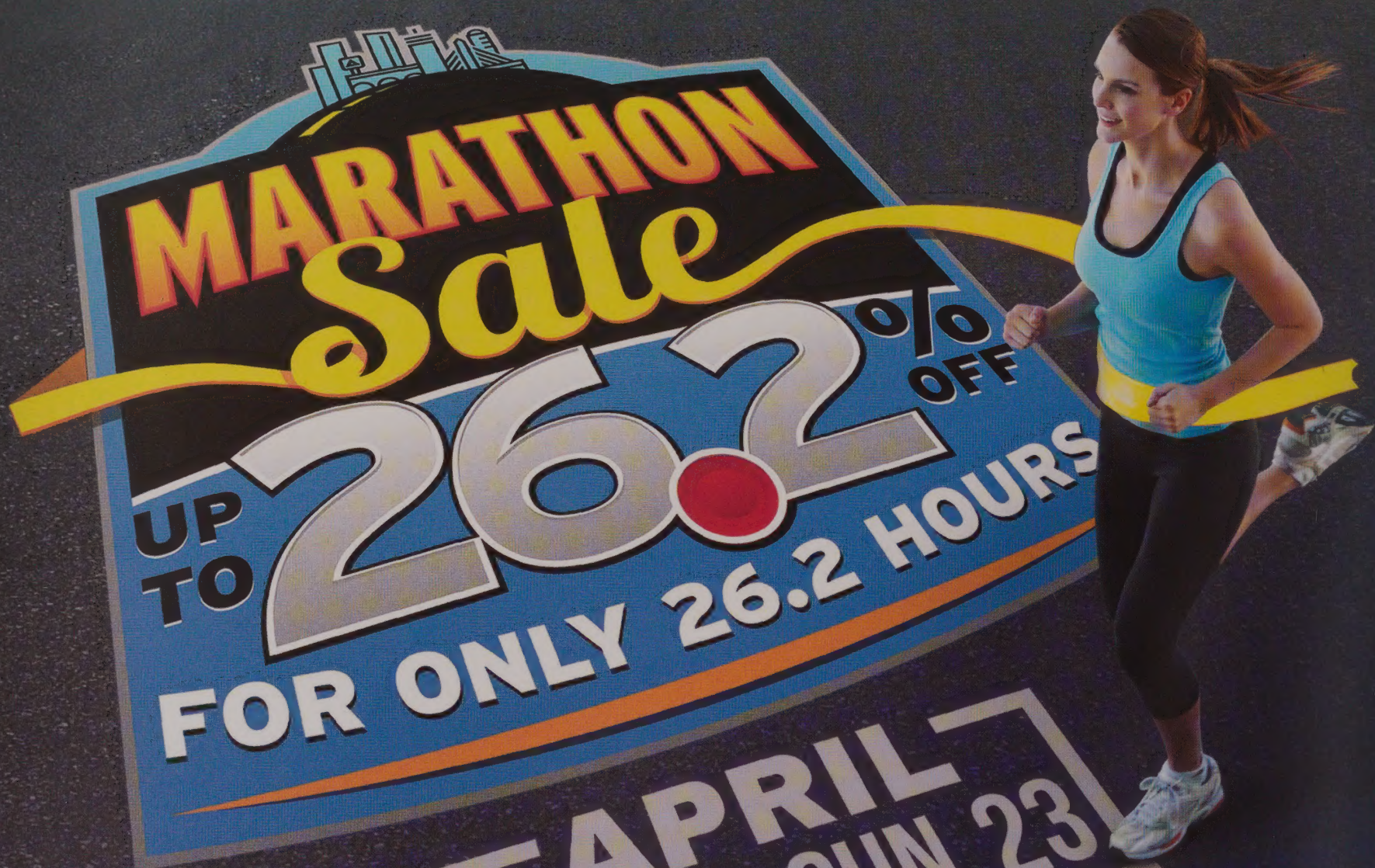
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BREATHTAKING OCEAN VIEWS
Montauk | \$2,995,000 | On .27 of an acre on Old Montauk Highway. Beautifully renovated 3-bedroom cottage with full basement. Detailed barn wood flooring and beams throughout. Web# H51009
Susan Ceslow C: 631.335.0777
Jan Nelson C: 631.905.4617



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/22 & SUN. 4/23 | 12-1:30PM | 19 Southampton Hills Court, Southampton
\$3,799,000 | 7 en-suite bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, master bedroom suite with fireplace, pool. Web# H42064
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317
Carol Pugliese C: 631.566.2138



SH VILLAGE ESTATE HOME
Southampton | \$3,950,000 | South of the highway and close to village shops, restaurants and Coopers Beach, lies this beautifully built 5-bedroom and 4-bath manse on an acre with Gunite pool and generous lawns and patios. Web# H50926
Michael Daly C: 631.525.6000



EAST HAMPTON ESTATE
East Hampton | \$6,495,000
 In an exclusive private waterfront community bordered by a 4.2-acre reserve is this 9,000 sf+ estate on 3.9 acres. 5 bedrooms all en-suite, plus 2 additional full baths, 3 powder rooms and an elevator. Web# H44529
James Keogh C: 631.241.1459



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/22 & SUN. 4/23 | 2-4PM | 186/189 Dune Road, Quogue | \$11,995,000 | 4.2 acres, 8 bedrooms, 9.5 baths, heated pool, hot tub, master suite, 2 baths, sauna rooms, steam shower, media and laundry room. Web# H13047
Linda Schlesinger 917.733.4382
Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242



THE HAMPTONS LIFESTYLE
Southampton | \$1,195,000 | On 2 sprawling acres in Shinnecock Hills, this split level Colonial boasts plenty of room for entertaining. Beautiful landscaping and pool. With bay-beach just down the hill, and village shops. Web# H35535
Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667



HISTORIC ESTATE
Center Moriches | \$1,495,000
 Great privacy and beauty surrounds this nearly 4-acre property dotted with specimen trees. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, and a third floor media ready. A dock that leads out to Moriches Bay. Web# H16341
Helene Madr C: 631.902.6810



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/22 & SUN. 4/23 | 12-3PM | 6 Apaucuck Cove Lane, Westhampton | \$1,795,000
 On 1.4 acres, on a cul-de-sac. This retreat is ideal for entertaining with a pool and living and den with fireplaces, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Web# H0155300
Jeanne Lee Landsiedel C: 631.678.2454



EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY
Bridgehampton | \$2,400,000
 Exceptional property in Bridgehampton estate area, backing up to large Reserve. Best sunsets in town. Web# H19178
John Vendetti C: 631.537.6147



COMPOUND - BRIDGEHAMPTON BARN AND HOUSE WITH A POOL
\$2,650,000 | 3 bedroom Village home with a heated pool And a 4400 sf Commercial zoned mixed use finished Barn with radiant heat and AC. The Barn has 3 separate spaces and 2 baths. Web# H39843
Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



RENOVATED ON 2.2 ACRES
Southampton | \$995,000
 Enjoy all the Hamptons has to offer. Newly renovated, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is ready for summer or year-round living. Web# H14924
Theresa Thompson O: 631.204.2734



NEW CONSTRUCTION
East Hampton | \$999,995
 This stunning home accompanied by an incredible pre-construction value proposition allows for an end user to create their own vision executed by a top building team. Web# H36288
Gabriel Falco C: 631.307.6525



WATER VIEW TOWNHOUSE
Hampton Bays | \$999,999
 Beautiful condo open floor plan, Fully furnished condo tucked away high on a hill across from the marina, minutes to beaches, restaurants is move-in ready for spring. Web# H43282
Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031



CLOSE TO EH VILLAGE
East Hampton | \$1,125,000
 This elegant home offers the best of modern interiors, with a contemporary aesthetic, high-end finishes and an attention to detail. 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Web# H51112
Yorgos Tsiiridis C: 646.270.4544



NEW IN HITHER HILLS
Montauk | \$1,190,000 | This beach house is on a dead end street just a short stroll to the Hither Hills beaches. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The living area is open and bright. Detached 2-car garage. Web# H28584
Mary Lappin Marmorowski C: 631.433.4412
Susan Ceslow C: 631.335.0777



NEW TO MARKET
Hampton Bays | \$468,000
 Traditional 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch ideally located south of the highway just about a mile to center of town. Room for pool. A great place to call home for year-round or summer living. Web# H18925
Linn Turecamo C: 631.204.2769



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 4/23 | 12-2PM
3 Shetland Court, East Hampton \$695,000 | Charming farmhouse, part of Dune Alpin Farm Co-Op, with covered front porch overlooking a beautiful field. Sunroom and back patio facing your lush garden. Web# H22230
Linda Casinover C: 631.300.8027



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/22 | 12-3PM
18 Beaver Lane West, Westhampton | \$759,000
 Close to village and beaches this home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and finished basement with bath. Pool with deck. Property backs up to a clear stream. Web# H14892
Allen Piliero C: 631.335.1996

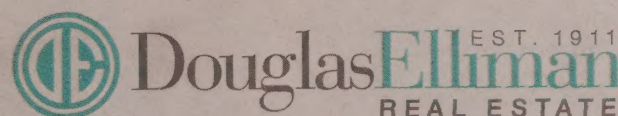


SOUTHAMPTON GEM
Southampton | \$799,000 | Just minutes to village beaches, town, and to gorgeous Bullshead Bay which is known for its stunning sunsets. Offers 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and plenty of room for a pool. Great for outdoor entertaining. Web# H27812
Tahir Baig O: 631.204.2777



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/22 | 1:30-3PM
46 Jagger Lane, Westhampton \$899,000 | Charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home featuring a pool side en-suite master bedroom, cathedral ceilings, granite kitchen and fireplace. Full basement, 2-car garage. Almost a full acre. Web# H40725
Palmer Gaget C: 917.929.3449

For a complete list of properties, visit elliman.com



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GRILLHAMPTON 07.21.17 / TASTE OF TWO FORKS 07.22.17



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MUST BE 21+ TO ATTEND



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#DANSTOS

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The Hamptons Summer Kickoff Event
Memorial Day Weekend
SUNDAY, MAY 28

Southampton Arts Center • 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton

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GENERAL ADMISSION

5PM - 8PM



Rock Angel



8PM - 10PM AFTER PARTY

25+ roses, craft cocktails and beer, chef tastings and more!

Savor the finest rosés the universe has to offer from the Hamptons, the North Fork, Provence and beyond, paired with bites from top chefs and restaurants.

In addition to the Hamptons' favorite libation, guests will enjoy a bevy of craft cocktails and beer to toast the beginning of the season!

Join us at the historic Southampton Arts Center for Memorial Day Weekend as we raise a rosy-hued glass to the start of summertime fun in our corner of paradise.

As the sun sets the party continues! Southampton Arts Center will transform into a chic lounge for **Rock Angel After Party** with live music, more revelry and flowing Rock Angel, the bold and swanky rosé from **Chateau D'Esclans**.

THE ROSÉS | **AS IF WINES** Alie Shaper | **BRIDGE LANE** Russell Hearn | **BROOKLYN OENOLOGY** Alie Shaper
CHATEAU D'ESCLANS Sacha Lichine | **CLOVIS POINT VINEYARD AND WINERY** John Leo | **CROTEAUX VINEYARDS**
Alie Shaper | **HOUND'S TREE** Alexander Rosanelli | **JAMESPORT VINEYARDS** Dean Babiar | **MACARI VINEYARDS AND**
WINERY Kelly Koch | **MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS** Juan Micieli-Martinez | **PALM BAY** | **RAPHAEL VINEYARD AND**
WINERY Anthony Nappa | **RIPE LIFE WINES** | **WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD** Roman Roth + more!

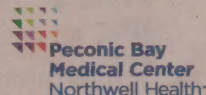
THE RESTAURANTS | **BISTRO 72** Deborah Scherer | **CALISSA** Dominic Rice | **CANAL CAFE** Parker Hodges
FAT ASS FUDGE FROM THE KITCHENS OF CHOCOLGY Linda Johnson | **KINGSLEY** Roxanne Spruance
KOZU HAMPTONS John Keller | **LOAVES AND FISHES** Licia Kassim | **PAOLA'S** Paola Bottero | **PECONIC**
GOLD OYSTERS INC. Matthew Ketcham | **PINCH CHINESE** Charlie Chen | **SAAZ** Sameer Mohan | **SMOKIN'**
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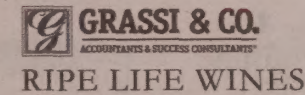
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RIPE LIFE WINES

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PRESENTED BY **Don Julio**

FRIDAY, JULY 7

Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa
290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk

GENERAL ADMISSION



7:30PM-10PM

VIP AFTER PARTY

10PM -12AM

Experience the zest of a Mexican fiesta overlooking the sand and surf
at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa.

This festive tasting event will feature celebrated chefs
from the East End and NYC, the finest tequila,
Mexican cerveza, Spanish cava and more!

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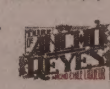
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#CLAMBAKEMTK
#DANSTOS

Dan's
TASTE OF SUMMER

Dan's
CLAMBAKE*MTK
at Gurney's Montauk

SATURDAY, JULY 8

Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa
290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk

VIP ACCESS BEGINS
AT 7PM



GENERAL ADMISSION
8PM - 10:30PM

Meet us in Montauk for the ultimate seaside soiree:

ClambakeMTK, the oceanfront food and drink fest at the legendary Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa. Guests will sink their teeth into surf and turf from top restaurants from Montauk to Manhattan while celebrating the beach life, coastal cuisine and everything that makes Montauk the hottest seaside destination on the East Coast at the 2nd Annual **ClambakeMTK**.

This event will sell out, so buy early at DansTasteofSummer.com

Buy Tickets Now at DansTasteofSummer.com

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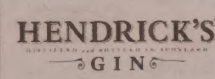
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#GRILLHAMPTON
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"GrillHampton brings together all of the best elements of summer—good friends, leisurely fun and relaxation, as well as iconic seasonal dishes and refreshing drinks, all in a gorgeous setting."
— Robert Irvine,
2015 GrillHampton Co-Host
and Food Network Star



5TH
ANNUAL!

FRIDAY, JULY 21
Fairview Farm at Mecox
19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton

VIP ACCESS BEGINS
AT 7PM



GENERAL ADMISSION
8PM - 10:30PM

It's Hamptons vs. NYC as GrillHampton pits East End Chefs against Manhattan chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy the great grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails—along with live music—then be part of the action as you cast your vote for the finest food of the night.

The VIP Experience includes early entry, exclusive access to the chefs, premium parking and access to the waterfront VIP lounge with special seating and other treats!

A portion of ticket proceeds goes to benefit



MUST BE 21+ TO ATTEND

Buy Tickets Now at DansTasteofSummer.com

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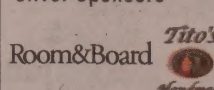
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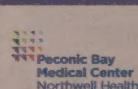
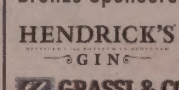
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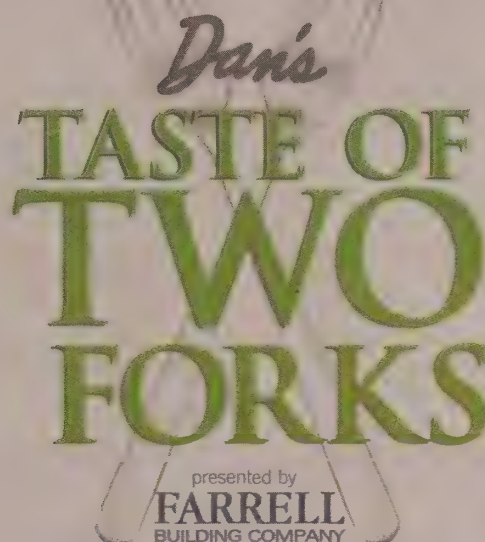


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#TASTEoftwoforks

#DANSTOS



"Everyone's in a great mood,
and we get to eat some awesome
cuisine made with local,
fresh East End ingredients.
I love being part of anything food,
wine related in the Hamptons."

– Bobby Flay,

2013 Taste of Two Forks Host
and Iron Chef

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Fairview Farm at Mecox
19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton

VIP ACCESS BEGINS
AT 6:30PM

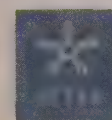


GENERAL ADMISSION
7:30PM - 10PM

Back for its 7th year, **Taste of Two Forks** is the Hamptons #1 culinary event featuring top chefs, great winemakers and over 40 of the finest restaurants from the North and South Forks! The VIP Experience includes early entry, exclusive access to the chefs, premium parking and access to the waterfront VIP lounge with special seating and other treats!

The event always sells out, so buy early at DansTasteofSummer.com

A portion of ticket proceeds goes to benefit



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Cast Aluminum



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includes sunbrella seat pads — **\$2695**

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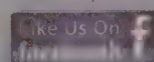
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VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 6

Dan's Papers

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APRIL 21, 2017



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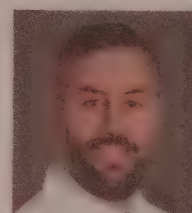
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Gastroenterologist



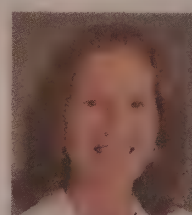
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Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson** has received high praise for her stylized performance in *Ghost in the Shell*, her new film. It has grossed \$152 million worldwide since its March 21 release.

East Hampton's **Neil Patrick Harris** will host and executive produce a new game show for NBC. *Genius Junior* will feature teams of children participating in various tasks that test their knowledge on a variety of subjects. The winners will receive Genius Junior Grants. Harris said in a statement, "I'm thrilled to be part of a project that shines a light on extraordinary children and challenges viewers to exercise their own minds."

The work of legendary East End artist **Audrey Flack** is now on view in *Audrey Flack: Master Drawings from Crivelli to Pollock* at Hollis Taggart Galleries in New York. This is a new body of work, signaling Flack's triumphant return to two dimensions after nearly three decades working almost exclusively in sculpture. These new works draw on Flack's longstanding interest in Baroque and Old Masters, and places these sources alongside imagery gleaned from the 20th century canon, including Abstract Expressionism and Pop art. Across the 30 works in this exhibition, Flack experiments with drawing, painting, and printmaking, infusing each piece with her vibrant contemporary vision. A dominant theme in this group of works is the depiction of figures, and especially of women, who have been maligned by history. Flack turns to film star Marilyn Monroe, sculptor and assistant to Rodin Camille Claudel, and the misunderstood St. Theresa in Ecstasy, presenting each as an icon in their own right.

A public celebration of the life of artist **Daria Deshuk** will be held this Saturday, April 22, at 7 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton.

Congratulations, **Colson Whitehead**! The Sag Harbor author won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction last week. Whitehead's critically acclaimed novel *The Underground Railroad* also received the National Book Award for Fiction, and was an Oprah's Book Club pick. The Pulitzer Prize board said Whitehead received the honor "for a smart melding of realism and allegory that combines the violence of slavery and the drama of escape."

The Heckscher Museum of Art in Huntington is celebrating nature with a spring exhibition titled *Earth Muse: Art and* (Continued on page 22)

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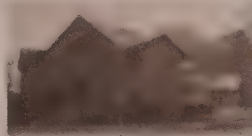
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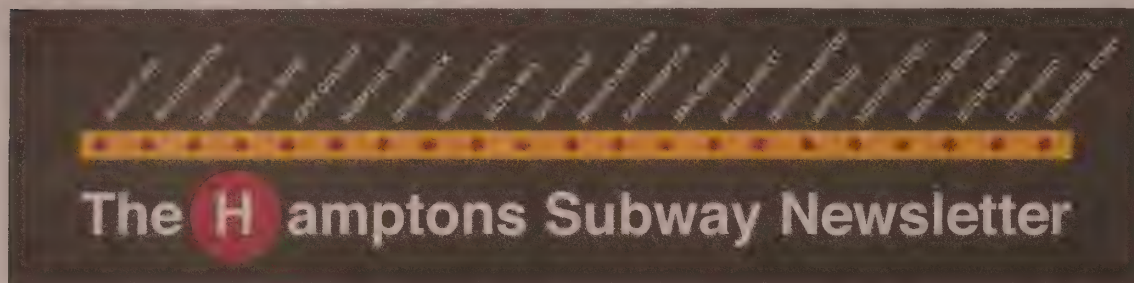
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of April 21-27, 2017

Riders this past week: 18,412

Rider miles this past week: 98,422

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Leif Hope, Mike Lupica, Carl Bernstein, Mayor Rickenbacker, Eric Ernst and several others took the subway carrying bats, mitts and balls from East Hampton to Sag Harbor last Saturday.

CLEANING UP THE PLATFORMS

In alignment with President Trump's focus on getting government clear of its arts programs, Commissioner Aspinall has announced that all funding for the arts on Hamptons Subway platforms will be ended and the money saved folded into the Subway Security Police's budget. Ending will be the poster art shows at every station, the violinist stationed at the East Hampton Station, the rock group that performs at Westhampton Beach, the tap dancers in Hampton Bays, the hip hop group that holds forth at the Amagansett Station and the singing Hare Krishnas in Montauk. Riding the subway

is a serious business. Because there are no railings where the trains come up alongside the platforms, people waiting for the subway can fall right down onto the tracks to be killed by an oncoming train, as you know. It hasn't happened yet, but with all the swaying and foot tapping that goes along with music and other arts on the platforms, it is just an accident waiting to happen. Red and white wine from the East End will no longer be served at the kiosks on the platforms either. Who started that anyway?

TUNNEL-BORING MACHINE FOUND

At first we thought our giant subway tunnel-boring machine had been stolen. It was gone from the garage in our Montauk Yards where it is stored. It was as big as a garbage truck. Who would do such a thing? Then, last week, a sinkhole appeared in Montauk, about a mile from the Yard. Montauk has never had a sinkhole. A Buick had fallen 20 feet down into it, and it was while a crane was lifting that car up that our boring machine appeared down there, coming in from the side to snatch and "eat" the car, before disappearing again. So the

machine is under there. At any time, if you feel the ground shake and it's getting stronger and stronger, please immediately call 911. Then run.

SUMMER RENTALS AVAILABLE

Last summer, without us really knowing the rules about summer rentals in the Hamptons, we made the mistake of running summer share operations in two of our subway tunnels. When the subway was built, storage rooms, accessible through large iron doors from the tunnel itself halfway between every two stops were built. They've never been used. Anyway, last spring we put 50 beds along each wall of the storage rooms between Southampton and Water Mill so young people who otherwise can't afford the Hamptons would have a place to stay. \$200 a weekend per bed. Couldn't be beat. And we did make a pile of money. Until the town police busted our operation.

This year, we're doing something different we hope the town will like. We're offering up these beds for affordable housing for the elderly. We'll get around to ventilation, heat, running water and lighting issues soon. (The city kids didn't care.) Meanwhile, at \$1,000 a month year-round, well, it's perfect for golden years people. And the security—well, we lock the iron door every midnight. And from then until 7 a.m., well, it's as tight as a bug in a rug.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

You might think that springtime is the best time to be out and about after the long winter we've had, but you should also consider going down for a ride on the Hamptons Subway at this time. No reason. Keeps you out of the sun. ☀



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

SIWALK DINING IN SAG HARBOR

The Hamptons Police are under fire this week after a video showing a man being forcibly removed from a sidewalk dining table in the village of Sag Harbor went viral. According to witnesses, the man featured in the video had sat down at a sidewalk table in front of a restaurant and had proceeded to unpack a picnic he had brought for himself. "It was a pretty nice spread he had going on," said one witness. "He had a baguette and a round of brie, a small jar of cornichons, grapefruit halves and a nice bottle of rosé. He seemed

very contented." The managers of the restaurant, on the other hand, were not so content with the man's choice of location for his picnic, and they asked him to leave. The man refused, contending that the sidewalk on which the restaurant's tables are located is public property, and therefore fair game for anyone who wants to sit at them. After approximately 20 minutes of an increasingly belligerent back and forth between the man and the restaurant staff, the police were called. Video of what transpired next appears to show the police hauling the man, kicking and screaming, into a waiting police van. Because of the man's desperate unwillingness to give up his table, the police were required to use considerable force against him. "I felt bad," remarked one onlooker. "His jar of pickles went flying, and his grapefruit went face first onto the sidewalk." The Hamptons Police are conducting a review of their handling of the incident. Meanwhile, the question of who is allowed to sit at sidewalk tables remains unresolved.

AT SEA IN NORTH SEA

The strange spectacle of a pickup truck in the water off of Noyac on Thursday morning, a sight that mystified authorities, was partly explained on Saturday after police were able to locate the owner of the vehicle. Lyndon Zoig, to whom the truck is registered, explained to authorities that he had recently purchased the truck, and that the previous owner had represented to him that the truck was equipped with a flotation system. "He paid a substantial premium to the previous owner thinking that this truck could double as a boat," explained Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Of course, he discovered the deception as soon as he got a few yards out into Noyac Bay." Mr. Zoig had been able to swim to shore, but did not contact authorities right away because, according to police, he was embarrassed about having been so gullible. "Turns out he'll be taking the ferry to Shelter Island like the rest of us," quipped Hirsch. 🐟

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.

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PAGE 27

Sag Harbor Easter Bonnet Parade and Petting Zoo

The annual Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce Easter Bonnet Parade took place on Saturday, April 15. The Easter Bunny led the parade from Muse in the Harbor to the Sag Harbor Garden Center where everyone enjoyed a free petting zoo. Colorful bonnets adorned with flowers, bird nests and even seashells were worn proudly by adults and children.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



Sabrina, age 8 and her sister Violet, age 5 wait patiently for the Easter Bunny to arrive



Bridget Edwards, the Easter Bunny, President of Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce Lisa Fields



Avery, age 6, with her beautiful handmade bonnet



Erik Batt and Daniel Marsili wait on line to visit the Easter Bunny with Ellis and Harper

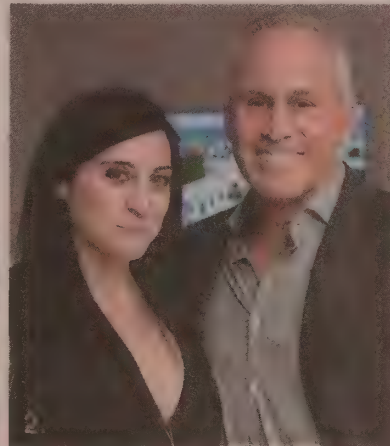
Hamptons on Hubert:

A Farrell Building Company Experience

The East End met Tribeca at the official launch of Hamptons on Hubert, where guests can experience firsthand what it means to own a Farrell home and live the ultimate Hamptons lifestyle. Presented by Farrell Building Company and the Andrew Azoulay team at Douglas Elliman, the evening featured several favorite Hamptons brands including Hampton Coffee, Tate's and Buoy One. Photographs by Christopher Ernst, Events by Jonathan Grassi



1. Patrick Fitzgerald and Silke Tsitiridis, Douglas Elliman
2. Sara Goldfarb, Marketing & Communications Director, Joe Farrell, Founder & President, Farrell Building Company
3. Melina and Matt Morris
4. Josh Beckerman, The Foodie Magician, Andrew Azoulay, Douglas Elliman



Art Groove, A Happening in Springs

The Art Groove at Ashwagh Hall in Springs featured 14 artists and music, creating a unique blend of experiences. It drew a large crowd to its opening reception on Saturday April 15.

Photographs by Jennifer Meihof



1. Geralyne Lewandowski curator and organizer of the Art Groove stands by her work, "Pin Up"
2. Frank Wimberley and Hans Van de Bovenkamp
3. Joyce Raimondo and Ursala Thomas stand by their respective works



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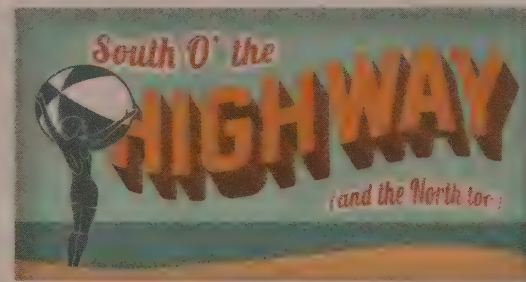
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Applications are due by April 21.

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(Continued from page 19)

the Environment and is presenting the work of artists who are inspired by Earth's beauty and diversity. Aerial photographs of Long Island waters by North Forker **Alex Ferrone**, photographs of ocean waves by **Melissa Fleming**, and topographical constructions of the Adirondacks by **Winn Rea** encourage an alternate view of familiar landscapes. The exhibit also considers man's impact on the environment, as seen in the work of **Peter Beard**, **Michelle Stuart**, **Brandon Ballengée**, and **Barbara Roux**. The opening reception is appropriately on Earth Day, Saturday, April 22. Earth Muse: Art and the Environment is on view through July 20, 2017.

Coming onboard: Eastern Long Island Hospital (ELIH) has appointed **Roberto Bergamaschi**, MD, PhD, a world-renowned colorectal surgeon, to its medical staff. Dr. Bergamaschi specializes in the treatment of diseases associated with colorectal disorders. ELIH has also announced the appointment of **Paula I. Denoya**, MD, a specialist in colorectal surgery to the medical staff. A graduate of New York University with a medical degree from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, Dr. Denoya is the recipient of several awards from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine including the Eugene W. Freideman MD Award for Clinical Excellence and the Humanism and Excellence in Teaching Award. She is board certified by both the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Colorectal Surgery.

The longtime home to Back Bar Grille in Hampton Bays recently reopened as 78 Foster Restaurant & Bar, taking the name of the restaurant's address. Look for dishes from chef **Randy Weiss**.

Almond in Bridgehampton has announced that their new chef de cuisine is **Jeremy Blutstein**. Most recently of East By Northeast in Montauk, Blutstein has joined Almond to continue to realize his vision of using local ingredients, now alongside Executive Chef **Jason Weiner**. A graduate of New York Restaurant School, Blutstein has spent time perfecting his skills at noteworthy restaurants including Eataly, Margaux and Tremont, where he was nominated for a James Beard Award. Blutstein says, "Joining the team at Almond is an organic transition for me. Jason and I have very similar beliefs in utilizing the bounty that our super tight community produces. Cooking seasonally on the East End is made fun by the personal connections we make with the farmers, fisherman, baymen and local artisans. Expect great things from (Continued on page 30)

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POLAR BEAR PLUNGE SUMMER 2017



Polar Bear Plunge

Sweaters in Summer & How to Be a Founder in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

Fun is good. Right around New Year's we have the Polar Bear Plunge. It's fun. The weather is below freezing and everybody gets dressed in bathing suits, puts on a robe, drives down to the beach and, when the horn sounds, runs into the water and back out.

The event itself lasts about five minutes. Beforehand for a half-hour, people assemble. They want to see who else is there. They want to see what others are wearing. Occasionally there'll be a Santa Claus or an Easter Bunny. No matter. When the gun sounds, off they go.

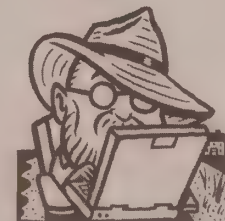
The Polar Bear Plunge happens in Sag Harbor, Southampton, East Hampton and I don't know where else. About 200 people attend and run into the water. They hoot and holler and have their pictures taken. At the end, shivering, teeth chattering and all bundled up, they climb back into cars and drive home.

Wouldn't it be nice if we had something like a Polar Bear Plunge on the Fourth of July? It would seem a natural. There are 10 times the number of people here to enjoy it then. It would be the yang to the Polar Bear Plunge's yin. Thus we here at Dan's Hamptons Media—the new corporate name of Dan's Papers—are pleased to announce the Dan's Fourth of July Polar Bear Plunge.

The horn at Cooper's Beach in Southampton will sound at noon as the start of the event for the thundering herd of people waiting anxiously at the beach there.

An hour before noon, in their homes, the 4,000 people who have signed up for this event will carefully dress for the occasion. They will put on long underwear, heavy sweaters, high boots, thick hooded coats, mittens, goggles, snow hats, scarves and galoshes, then lumber out to their cars. It is 90° on the Fourth of July. The beach will be full of sunbathers.

At 10 minutes to noon, the music of the Beach Boys' "Surfer Girl" will play at top volume from loudspeakers. At five minutes to noon the entrants will appear directly in front of the Cooper's Beach pavilion at the back of the beach. All sweating in the heat, they will mill around and try to guess who's who among the hulking mass of entrants, and then, with the sound of the gun, they will run, screaming—the kind of screaming that might be heard in a charge on *Game of Thrones*—in a great waddle toward the ocean with their snow shovels (I forgot to mention everybody has a snow shovel), carefully picking their way down across the beach blankets and through the summer sunbathers without stepping on anybody, to splash into the surf and then thrash and smash into the waves to the (Continued on next page)



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Bear (Continued from previous page)

deep water beyond. Out there they will dunk everybody who is near them.

I know some people, weighted down in the surf by their heavy gear, may face the threat of sinking like a stone. But, with the lifeguards right there to try to prevent that, the victims should be few. Or seen still another way, this would be the ritual ruining of all your heavy winter clothes by salt, brine and seaweed to benefit the clothing stores in the area when winter arrives the following year.

Everyone would be required to remove all their clothes, other than their undershorts, right there in the sea and cast them off. The winter clothes thus thrown will be seen for weeks, bobbing out to sea in a great floating island of puffy knitwear and rubber, a gallant reminder to everybody of what a wonderful time they had, until they—the clothes, that is—are finally consumed by sharks.

A surprise appearance at this event will be an actual 800-pound polar bear. He will lead the entrants down the beach, roaring through the crowd following a trail of fish thrown out by some local Bonackers as a kind of sidewalk leading him into the sea. He, the polar bear, will wear the traditional Dan's hat that is the trademark of a Dan's Hampton Media event.

The Fourth of July Dan's Polar Bear Plunge will be held just after the Dan's Rosé Soirée, a Memorial Day Weekend celebration of rosé wine at the Southampton Arts Center on May 28, and right before the Dan's Clambake MTK on July 8 and the new Dan's MonTaco fiesta at Gurney's Montauk on July 7.

Be sure to make plans to attend all the Dan's Hamptons Media Events this summer, which include, besides the above, Dan's GrillHampton at Fairview Farm on Mecox Bay in Bridgehampton on July 21, Dan's Taste of Two Forks at Fairview Farm on July 22, Dan's Kite Fly at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack on August 5, the Dan's Papers Literary Prize Awards Gala at Guild Hall on August 31. Don't miss all these wonderful events.

By the way, I've already made contact with the Riverhead Aquarium for the polar bear.

As we go to press, we've been told this event will not happen unless we remove the endangered polar bear from the program, as this is very unkind to polar bears. Well, Pete the Polar Bear is very much looking forward to this, so, to save him further embarrassment, we are going to cancel holding this event before it, so to speak, gets off the ground. What the hell.

FOUNDER'S PASSES?

A number of big events scheduled for this summer invite people to make donations. For the cheap people, they get to be listed as Bronze Supporters. The next-to-cheap people get to be given the title of Silver Supporters. Then come the Gold Supporters and, until now, the highest-level sponsorship to get listed, which is Platinum Supporters.

Recently, there has been something that goes even above Platinum. If you pay enough money, you get to be called a "Founder." You can even wear a nametag around your neck during the event itself listing you as a "Founder."

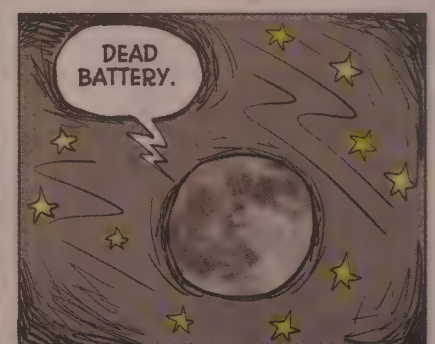
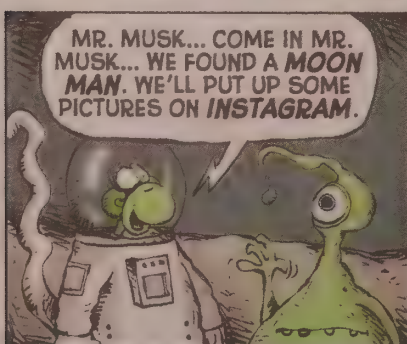
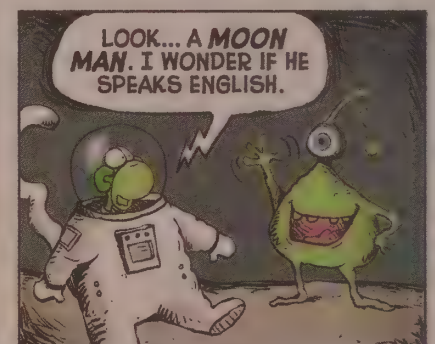
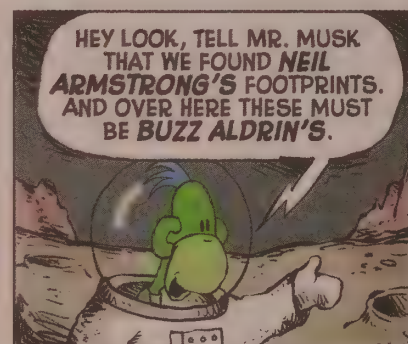
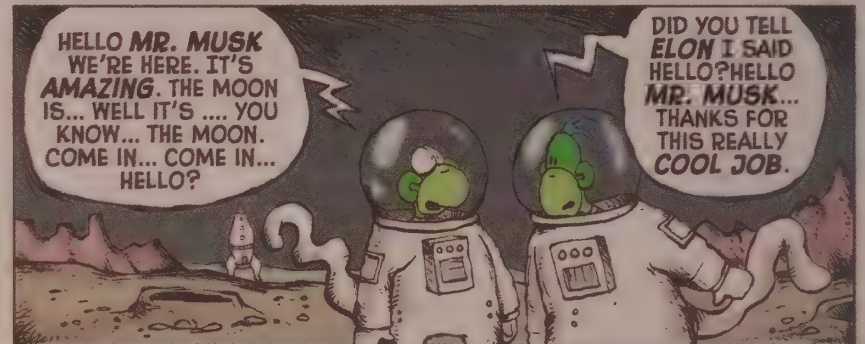
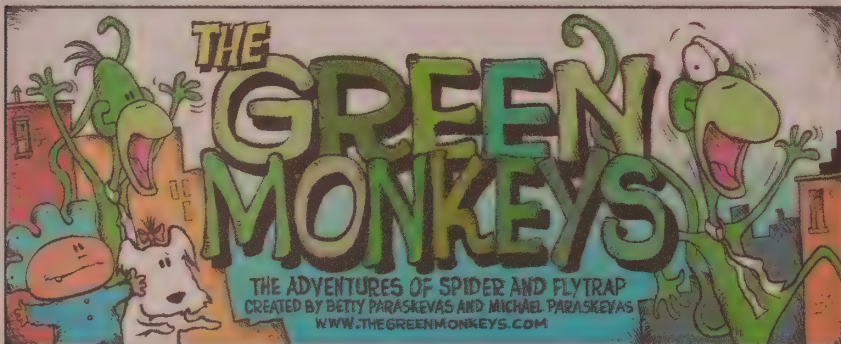
This is very wrong. You can't be a "Founder" unless you were a founder. It's not something you can pay extra so that history can be rewritten and you are now a founder. It's actually an insult to those folks who were founders. It could also be embarrassing to all those who paid to be "Founders."

You could have a meeting of the founders of the Hamptons International Film Festival, for example, and Peggy Robinson could come and the members of the first board of directors could come. We all know who they are. Could you imagine this guy showing up in a new Maserati who paid a ton of money to be a "Founder" and he is now wearing the Founders Pass to prove it?

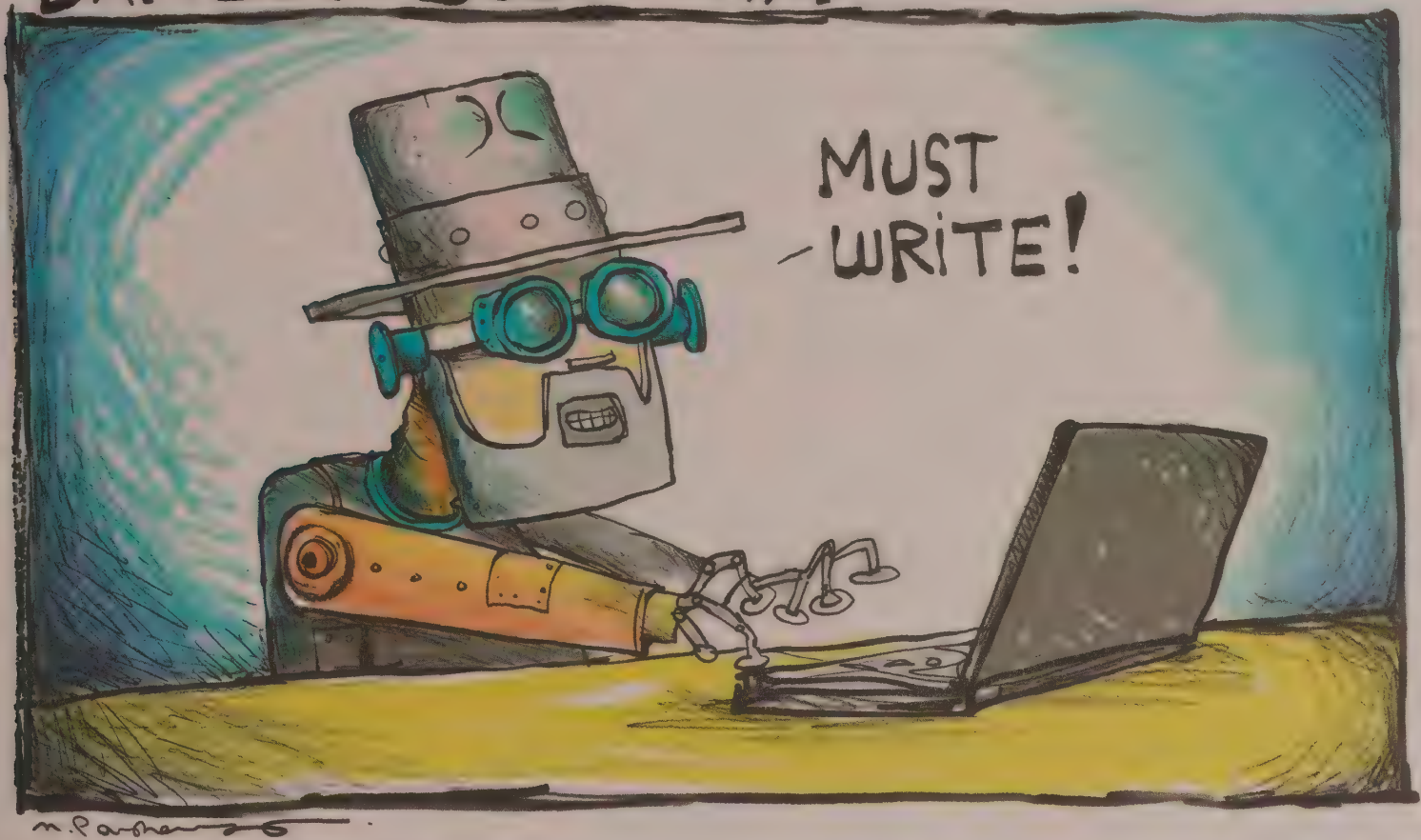
He shows it to the people at the door and they let him in. Step aside. Here comes one of the founders. And he wants to know all the facts and details about what he founded in 1992 now that he's one of us. He's rewriting history. It's a form of time travel.

On the other hand, if after the summer ends he loses all his money and can't pay to be a founder, what happens? We stand him up in front of all the founders at that meeting and strip him of his Founder's Pass? It's sort of like when they discover in wartime that a general has been helping the enemy, they stand him up in front of everybody and rip off all his medals, epaulets and military buttons. They do this in dictatorships. Then they shoot him.

Who wants to be a founder, anyway? It's so much work, and then nobody knows who you are anyway. 🐻



DANBOT 3000 24/7



This 'n' That

Tsunamis, Robot Cars, Football and United Airlines

BY DAN RATTINER

Yesterday I went to YouTube to watch something but got waylaid, as usually happens, by some riveting thing they have on the screen when you get there. On this day it was video of the 2014 tsunami in Takashima, Japan that killed 40,000. It was all here, the houses getting carried away, the huge wave, the earthquake, the fishing boats sailing down Main Street and all the screaming and hollering. I felt bad about it after watching it. Those poor people.

Then I went to the video I wanted to see, which has already been viewed 120 million times, when the doctor was pulled out of his seat on a United Airlines flight and dragged down the aisle because he had been randomly selected to be one of four people needed to solve the airline's not having enough seats for the flight. People screamed, "Oh my God," and "I can't believe it" and so forth and so on. I was absolutely horrified at this. Nobody should ever have to be treated this way. Indeed, the CEO of United, two days later, said exactly that.

Which is worse, a tsunami or a guy taken roughly off an airplane? No contest.

Another news item in the Hamptons involves football—another area where we are finding new ways to relate to one another.

It's about the East Hampton High School football team. As you know, we've come a long way with this.

In my time, two generations ago, if your bell got rung in a high school football game, the coach would take you out, come over, take off your helmet, rub your head and then tell you "walk it off." You'd taken a hit for the team.

Nowadays football is considered a frightening sport for anybody under the age of 12, which is fair enough. As far as the high school teams go, for the protection of the kids, the state looks closely at the "conferences" of teams, so teams from larger high schools play against teams from other large high schools, and teams from smaller high schools play against teams from smaller high schools.

Several years ago, a few kids from Pierson and Bridgehampton High, which have never had football teams, were allowed to be bussed

over to play for East Hampton High School, if football was a sport they wanted to play. Why should they be deprived of such an opportunity? As a result, the powers that be in the state did new mathematical calculations adding the entire school populations of Pierson and Bridgehampton and so jacked up the level of play for the East Hampton High School because now they were a "bigger" school. They did this even though there might be only one or two kids from the two other schools trying out. In this higher level conference, East Hampton was visibly smaller than their opponents out on the football field and with only heroic effort was able to beat them.

Anyway, three months ago, East Hampton High petitioned the state to bring them down to the lower school population conference they'd been in before, and, in explaining the situation, had high hopes that the bureaucrats would understand. East Hampton even offered, if they went back down to that notch, to forgo eligibility for playoffs in that lower division for a time, just in case their team, when (Continued on next page)

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Football *(Cont'd. from previous page)*

coming down to the smaller school level, stood out, so to speak.

Last week, the state replied. Too bad. East Hampton High would continue to be scheduled against some of the biggest high schools on Long Island. So on a fine Saturday afternoon next fall, when you hear the marching band out on the football field by the high school, pull in and park and head up into the stadium to watch the game.

I betcha there will be some moms filing lawsuits against both the state and the school as the result of this. It's always the adults who are at fault when a bigger kid beats up on your littler kid. We've come from just "walk it off" to seeking damages. Our school taxes have ballooned in recent years. Sue me.

Two generations ago, if your bell got rung in a football game, the coach would come over and tell you "walk it off." You took one for the team.

Early this morning, there was trouble with my email. I got an email from some company I never heard of, suggesting that I hire them to swat away attempts to crack into my email and plunder it. I was disturbed by this, thinking it might be a wolf in sheep's clothing. So rather than marking it as spam, I deleted it. An hour later, I got another email from them, thanking me for my interest in their company, and this time,

surprisingly, listing some personal information about me that would not be generally known and, if I needed them, all I had to do is reply. I deleted that, too.

Finally, I should like to comment on the phenomenon of self-driving cars. As you know, humans, particularly drunk humans, die and kill others on the road. The numbers, just in America, are staggering. Every year, 30,000 people die from auto accidents. But nobody seems to care about that, because we drive to where we want to go and that's a price that has to be paid to get there.

Meanwhile, robots are excellent drivers. Self-driving cars have been driven by robots for millions and millions by miles by Google, Ford, Uber and Tesla as they test out robot cars in traffic on the public streets of Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Phoenix. Then, last week in Phoenix, there was an accident where a self-driven car collided with a car driven by a person. Nobody died. And no thing died. It just lay there, this robot car, on its side, wiggling its wheels, until some bystander ran over and flipped the on/off switch to off.

The police came. They gave a ticket to the human for making a turn where he shouldn't have, and then they tried to give a ticket to the "attendant" who was "keeping an eye on" the robot, but he said he wasn't driving, so they didn't know what to do.

Seriously, though, where's the math here? Let's say we have all robot cars. People sit in the back and text. Once a month around the country, there's an accident. This will have saved 29,999 lives, no?

Apparently, people in America feel that one accident with a robot car is too many. Well, they're wrong. You've read this first in *Dan's Papers*.

Robots are excellent drivers. Self-driving cars have driven millions of miles by Google, Ford, Uber and Tesla as they test out robot cars.

Something about this made me think of the case of Daniel Pelosi, who is in prison serving a 25-years-to-life sentence for murdering Ted Ammon in East Hampton in 2001. He had his lawyers ask for a whole new trial not long ago, and there was fear he might be let out. But his appeal was denied, and so off he went back to his prison cell.

I bring this up because during the run up to Pelosi's trial, his prior criminal record was looked into. On one occasion here on the East End, he'd been stopped by police officers who saw the car he was in swerving on the road. After the car was pulled over, the officer walked up to find that a passenger was still there, but there was no driver. Instead, there was somebody apparently asleep in the backseat. It was Daniel Pelosi. He said he had been back there, asleep. What happened? In the end, the police ticketed him for DWI, when they came to the conclusion he'd leaped over the front seat to the back to curl up and pretend to be asleep as the officer had walked up to the car after pulling him over.

Daniel Pelosi. A man ahead of his time. 🐼

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Painting by Michael Blaser of the paddleboat *Natchez* steaming off New Orleans with the City of St. Louis

Photo by Dan Rattiner

Big Easy

Five Days in the Land of Satchmo & the French Quarter

BY DAN RATTINER

As the last snowstorm of the winter swept through the Hamptons, my wife, Chris, and I decided we should take five days, go down to New Orleans and enjoy the warm weather there.

She'd never been there. I'd been there only once, and that was for an overnight. I recall a lovely downtown area called Jackson Square. I recall that the new Superdome was under construction. And I recall having breakfast at Brennan's, a restaurant famous for breakfast in that era. Having breakfast that morning was our Vice President. His Secret Service men stood around. Spiro Agnew had a big breakfast. So that's how long ago this was.

New Orleans is one of the strangest cities in America. In my mind I had considered it to be a centerpiece of jazz, Mardi Gras, the French Quarter, Bourbon Street and Creole cooking. I was right about that. I also believed it was a port city on the Gulf of Mexico and that many people there spoke French. I was wrong about both of those things. New Orleans is on a bend of the Mississippi River about 10 miles up from

the coast. As for French, there aren't even any French restaurants in town that I could find.

The city was founded in 1746 by the French. They built a stunning little French port town here, a remarkable collection of two- and three-story row houses, 12 blocks long and 10 blocks deep. The streets were narrow and cobblestoned and the buildings fronted on the second and third floor with beautiful outdoor patios laced with iron railings. You could almost jump across the street one to the other. This is all here today, and you would never believe you were in America, walking up and down these streets.

But if the French Quarter is of-a-piece—go to the Spotted Cat for jazz, the French Market for fresh fruits and vegetables, Jackson Square for art, hippies and outdoor jazz concerts, go to Bourbon Street for the nightlife scene and for the Harper Lee Warlock fortune tellers—the rest is spread out and much like any small city in America.

It is a city of universities, skyscrapers, oil refineries, beautiful parks, trolley cars, a Harrah's gambling casino, grand 19th century English mansions, southern plantations,

an aquarium, wetlands and a huge lake the back of which has great fishing. There is also still stuff leftover from Hurricane Katrina. All of the above are not in the French Quarter, which went through the hurricane unscathed. Also not in the French Quarter are the Superdome, the nearby marshlands and what is ranked by TripAdvisor as the fourth best tourist site in America (and the best tourist site in New Orleans), the \$1B Museum of World War II.

Chris and I made really good use of the five days we were there. We stayed at the Whitney Hotel, a historic hotel that started life downtown in 1909 as the Metropolitan Bank. Everything is just as it was when it was a bank. The reception area is in a space that had been for safe deposit boxes. The restaurant is in what was the grand bank lobby with the teller windows. The bank vault is now a conference room. There are 20-foot ceilings, chandeliers, elevators that go up to where the law offices and business offices once were. This is a historic place that cannot be altered in any way. It is beautiful, Victorian and splendid. And one part of it on the ground floor, behind a large (Continued on next page)

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Easy *(Continued from previous page)*

panel separating it from the restaurant, is indeed the branch of the Whitney Bank. So bank business is still done here.

The Whitney, while small, is centrally located about four blocks from the westerly boundary of the French Quarter. It's amid skyscrapers downtown. It's a good place to stay. And it is very accessible by trolley car to any of the attractions you might like to go to in New Orleans. There are six trolley car routes. The cost is \$2.40 a ride. And they take you everywhere, but not into the French Quarter. And that begins to explain why downtown, and the Garden District, and the War Museum and the Superdome seem to have nothing to do with the French Quarter, either. Indeed, the Mardi Gras parade doesn't even pass through the

French Quarter anymore. The floats are too big to fit down the streets. They pass along Canal Street, the main boulevard of New Orleans that separates the French from the English. Which, as those in the know know, is really what is going on here.

We took the St. Charles Trolley car about a mile out of town (80 cents for seniors) to a tour of the Garden District, an assemblage of huge 8,000-square-foot English mansions on five or six acres each (one is owned today by Sandra Bullock, another by John Goodman). You might have thought you were in the wealthy Mayfair Section of London. How could this be?

"Canal Street kept the French on one side and the newer arrivals, the English and Americans on the other," our guide, a Mrs. Jane Orr, told

us. "They could go there to shop. Shake hands. But never meet."

New Orleans, founded by the French in 1740, was meant as a trading town for the home country. There were just the Indians here. The French exported furs and everything else from upstream. New Orleans was a rough sailor and pirate town.

New Orleans is one of the strangest cities in America. In my mind I had considered it be the centerpiece of jazz, Mardi Gras and creole cooking.

But by 1800, the French were getting tired of having an empire in the Americas. They were at war with England. The Spanish were present and, for a brief time, took over New Orleans. Then the Americans came and said we wanted it. Napoleon happily sold the Americans New Orleans in 1804, and also the entire Louisiana Purchase that subsequently became 13 new states all the way up to the Canadian border. The cost was about 2 cents an acre.

From there on in, the French Quarter went through booms and busts, while the area to the west of the Quarter became a true American city with great years of prosperity. Thus was founded the downtown, the refineries, the skyscrapers, the trolley cars and the Superdome, with the money made used to build the great mansions of the Garden District. "Bob Dylan rented one of these mansions in the 1970s," Mrs. Orr told us. "One morning he was seen through a window, playing the piano in his living room, naked. It was soon made clear to him he could not remain in town." Perhaps in the French Quarter, if they'd have him. (In those days, the Garden District was the City of Lafayette. It merged into New Orleans around 1900.)

Probably the best way to get a sense of New Orleans is to take the 250-foot-long Natchez Riverboat cruise that leaves the dock on the river at the French Quarter every morning at 11. You will see where the Battle of New Orleans was fought in the War of 1812. You will see the refineries down the way. You will see the barges coming up and down the Mississippi, which, by the way, is very muddy here. There are no tides. It just roars along. There's a jazz band on this boat, a classic New Orleans lunch, dancing, you can visit the engine room with its 1830 iron transmissions and steam boilers chugging the craft along by paddlewheel.

Walk the Old Quarter. We listened to a great jazz group at the north end of Jackson Square. Enjoy a classic creole fish chowder at the Red Fish at the corner of Bourbon and Canal. Have fine crab soup and baked oysters at the Annunciation, watch the films of Hurricane Katrina at the Presbyère, which fronts Jackson Square, and visit the World War II museum and take the tours "Road to Tokyo" and "Road to Berlin" and have a malted in the canteen afterwards. In the great hall there are B-24 bombers hanging from the ceiling and a WWII landing craft—12,000 of which were built by Higgins for the Normandy Landing right here in a factory in what is now the Artsy Warehouse District of New Orleans. 🍷

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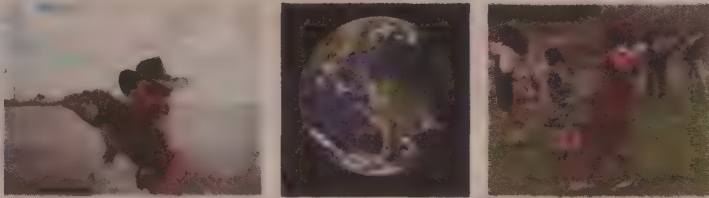
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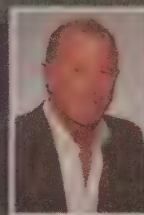
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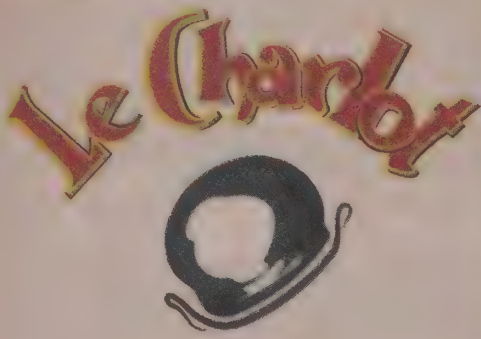
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(Continued from page 22)

an already dope kitchen to continue with an enormous amount of fun. The culinary dream team has been assembled....bring the ruckus.... Food Is Bond."

Annual Hamptons restaurant shuffle update: Southampton Publick House is deep into negotiations to purchase Riverhead's Crooked Ladder. Calissa, a new Greek restaurant will open in the former Trattia Estiatorio space at 1020 Montauk Highway in Water Mill next month. Chef **Dominic Rice**, who worked at Narcissa and Jean-Georges, will be in the kitchen. This is the latest eatery from the Manhattan group that owns Amali, Il Cantinori and Periyali. Insiders want to know, will there still be a watermelon and halloumi salad on the menu? Arbor, on Fort Pond Road, which splashed onto the Montauk dining scene with its signature Mediterranean style menu and casual chic vibe last season, re-opens May 18. New this season is the outdoor space. The Garret, a New York City based cocktail brand run by Den Hospitality and recently included among the best speakeasy bars in New York, is bringing top tier mixologists and playfully elevated cocktails to a laid-back environment at Arbor's newly built outdoor oasis with circular bar. Harbor Bistro in East Hampton opened for its 12th season on April 20.

Hamptons regular New York Governor **Andrew Cuomo** spoke at a Women for Cuomo fundraiser in Manhattan last Thursday. Several fellow South Fork fans attended the event, including Southampton's **Brook Shields**. **Sonia Ossorio**, National Organization for Women of New York president, also spoke on behalf of women's equality. Closer to home, Shields met two friends at the bar of Union Cantina last Friday evening.

The Bridgehampton Inn welcomes celebrity chef **Brian Tsao** to create a dinner featuring "dishes inspired by music & metal" along with the Inn's executive chef **Brian Szostak** on Friday, April 28. Some seats remained available at press time.

The Sag Harbor Partnership, helmed by local artist **April Gornik**, is buying the historic Sag Harbor Cinema from current owner **Gerald Mallow**. The group plans to raise funds to restore the theater, which was damaged in a fire last December, and turn it into a year-round arts center. See story on page 37.

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com

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Legends Come Alive at Southampton Sessions on April 29

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Next Saturday, April 29, Paul Mahos will perform in Southampton Sessions: Tribute to Lost Legends Featuring New Life Crisis beginning at 8 p.m. at the Southampton Arts Center. Expect the dulcet sounds of David Bowie, Prince and George Michael, big names who left the stage—but not our hearts—in 2016. Complete with elaborate costume changes, multimedia displays, sing-alongs and relentless energy, this isn't your everyday concert. Mahos took a break from preparing for this show to talk about the inspiration of these legends and why nobody will want to miss this epic performance.

Please tell us how the famous musicians you'll be portraying in "Lost Legends" have influenced you professionally and personally?

I grew up when these artists were megastars. I hadn't decided to become a musician yet. "Space Oddity" is the most perfect song ever written. Back then I sang it in the mirror. I've been performing it ever since. I was just up until 8 a.m. today, working on the video. We're going to incorporate video images. We're looking at this as a theater piece.

What are you most looking forward to at this concert?

Paying tribute to this music—not messing anything up. I'm excited to play this amazing material. It's a labor of love.

Are there songs that, when you're performing them, make you feel especially

close to their originators?

Last January I watched "Black Star" over and over again. It was incredible. Then David Bowie was dead. Then I watched "Lazarus." What brave and revealing work—so many messages—I don't know who else would have done that. Last April it snowed and I [was moved to] record a rendition of Prince's "Sometimes It Snows in April" mixed with a version of U2's "Stay." The chords are similar and I ended it with "Come with me and you'll be in a world of pure imagination..." Eerily, two weeks later [April 21, 2016] Prince died, and Gene Wilder a few months later. No more covering living idols.

How do you honor these artists by performing their work?

By putting my heart and soul into it—it means that much to us.

Do you find audiences request songs by famous performers more once they have passed on?

No, actually. We've always had "Ashes to Ashes" and "Let's Dance" in our repertoire—since we started. We do stuff that moves us. "Ashes to Ashes" is such a study—such a funky song, but so unfunky at the same time. I marvel at that song. It's an individual, unique song that's 100% David Bowie. He did this in so many genres. I don't know if his characters dictated the music or vice versa.

[In the band] the biggest Bowie fan is a toss-up between me and our guitar player, Jeff. [New Life Crisis bandmate] Rob is the biggest Prince fan. I'm probably the biggest George Michael fan because of his voice—because I'm a



Paul Mahos feels it every time

singer first. But he doesn't get the respect he deserves as a lyricist.

What would you say to potential concertgoers?

The NLC band is a much bigger one. We've added a sax and some great vocalists. If you're a fan of these artists, this show is a must-see. If you're a fan of any of this music, this show is a must-see. You'll see it done with lots of love and care.

Come to Southampton Sessions: Tribute to Lost Legends Featuring New Life Crisis Saturday, April 29, 8 – 11 p.m. in the Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. \$50 per person includes the concert, open bar and appetizers provided by Union Cantina! Visit SouthamptonSessions.com for tickets and details. Official After Party starts at 11 p.m. at Union Cantina, 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. unioncantina.net

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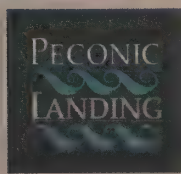
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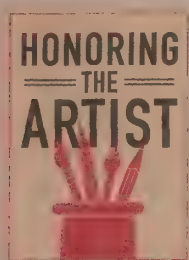
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This Week's Cover Artist: Kasia Wittie

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



Before she was this week's cover artist, Kasia Witte, was, among other things, a commercial artist in Poland, first at a political weekly magazine vying against Russian censorship; and later, in post-communist Poland, as a graphic designer at Toyota. Now, the Huntington resident is a

member of b.j. spoke gallery, a member-owned and run cooperative gallery. We discussed that and more during an interview recently.

Can you discuss your experience as an artist in communist Poland, specifically the difference between working then as opposed to working after the fall of communism?

I worked as a graphic designer at one of the main weekly political magazines in Poland. Because it was political and because we had Russian censorship, graphic designers tried to find the double or triple meanings of words or pictures to fool, at least a little bit, Russian censorship. It was very stimulating. Later, you didn't have to. You could get lazy and say what you want to say.

Did you find that working under communism was somehow more fulfilling?

Not more fulfilling. You always set the bar for yourself. If something gets too easy,

you raise the bar. Intellectually, it was more stimulating. Maybe because I always worked with people who were trying to play some joke, or trying to convey, in an innocent way, some snippet of information. Untangling it was always an adventure. Art is probably easier now, it's much more commercial.

How do commercial and fine arts differ in your experience?

Sometimes commercial art is more demanding because you have to communicate the idea very clearly. If you don't communicate it, it's your fault. You have to find some other way. As a painter, if people don't get what you want to say, then, oh well, maybe it's their fault. Commercial art does not forgive you. For me, as a portrait painter, it's always an effort to communicate who that person is—the character or essence of a person. If I can catch that, it's always a pleasure.

Can you talk briefly about b.j. spoke gallery and the importance of artists working together toward a common purpose?

I'm thrilled with the gallery. I think it's a blessing to have a group of people who all have the same interest. We talk about problems no one else would be interested in, solving problems of color or line, or about the importance of line in a picture. Sometimes we have a show with a theme or title and have to deliver work accordingly,



and you have to work all the time because friends are watching you (in a good way, no one is judging you). It's good to have a group of people who support each other.

Is there one piece of advice you received from another artist that has always stuck with you?

A painter in Poland told me to persevere, don't try to be a success, which is honest because you never know what success

is. If you're true to yourself, it's the only way to excel in this field. Never repeat. In Poland they say if you start repeating you become not an artist but an artisan, because you repeat solutions that you already have. You have to strive for new solutions. Every piece has to be different and should be the next step on your personal path.

Who are some of your influences artistically?

The portrait painters over centuries: Franz Hals, Velazquez, Rockwell, Sargent.

The subject in your painting is reading, so I have to ask, what's the last book you read which you absolutely loved?

A book that's important to me as a painter, the only book that completely shows the intellectual process of painting, is *The Forgery of Venus* by Michael Gruber. Every sentence is precious.

To see more of Witte's work, visit kasiart.com.

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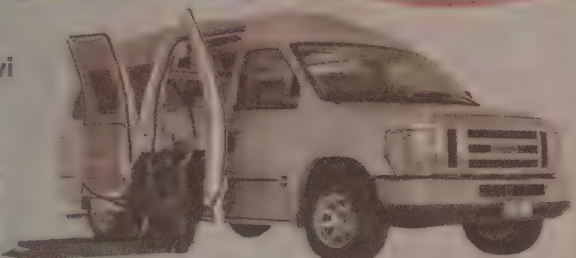
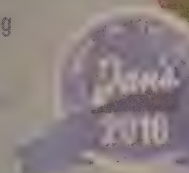
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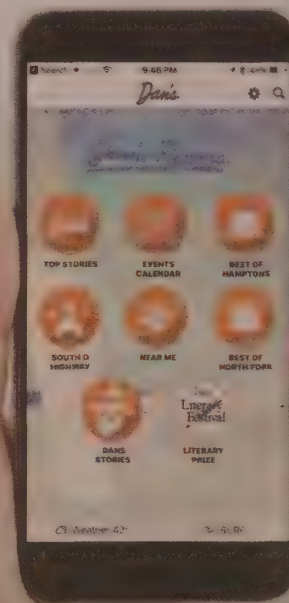
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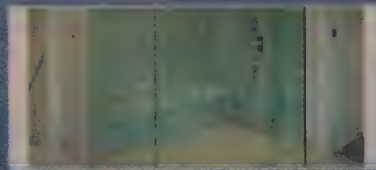
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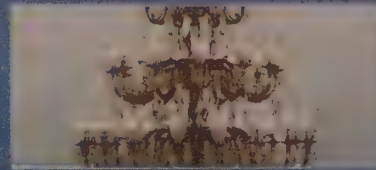
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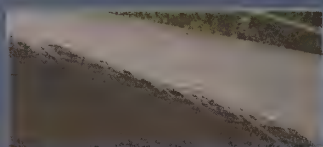
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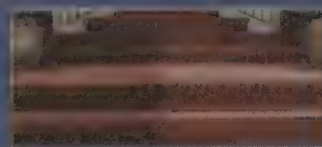
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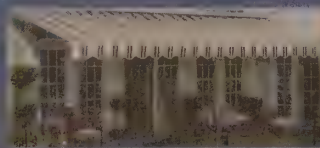
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ART EVENTS

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Indigo Girls Rock WHBPAC April 28th!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Emily Saliers and Amy Ray met in elementary school in Decatur, Georgia, reconnecting when they attended Emory University in Atlanta. In 1985, they formed the Grammy-award winning folk-rock duo Indigo Girls. Though they've now each pursued solo careers, the band has always stayed together.

"We're like family," Saliers says of Ray. "It's similar to a good marriage, where we support each other's projects."

Starting this month, the duo will embark on an international summer tour, making a stop at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on Friday, April 28.



Courtesy: indigogirls.com

Amy Ray and Emily Saliers: The Indigo Girls

The show will feature Saliers, Ray and violinist Lyris Hung. "She's amazing," says Saliers of Hung. "We've been doing a lot of smaller venues lately," she continues. "The focus and intimacy is so great, you can play anything." The Indigo Girls will play their hits, songs from their latest album, *One Lost Day*, as well as solo work by both Saliers and Ray.

Together, the Indigo Girls have produced 15 albums—seven gold, four platinum and one double platinum. In 1990, they won a Grammy for Best Contemporary Folk Album for their second studio release, *Indigo Girls*. The album featured one of their best-known songs, "Closer to Fine."

Saliers reflects that the Indigo Girls have been able to stay together so long because "We're very different, and we respect each other's differences." She lists their dueling traits: Ray is forceful, Saliers is thoughtful. Ray is a vegetarian, Saliers is a carnivore. Ray writes rock 'n' roll songs, Saliers's songs are more narrative. Because of their differences, they rarely collaborate when writing. They come together while arranging the music. "But, our values are the same," says Saliers.

Many Indigo Girls shows are tied to activism, supporting social causes, including feminist, human rights and environmental organizations.

"Amy and I were raised to be community members," says Saliers. "We like connecting to other people. Even if we weren't musicians, we would be activists [but it] naturally followed that we would marry music with activism."

Though the Indigo Girls tackle serious issues, "the shows are happy," says Saliers, as they seek to inspire people to become involved in the political process and to be agents of change.

Soon, the Indigo Girls will perform a benefit concert for the Native America College Fund and for those affected by Standing Rock.

Throughout their three-plus decades of success, Saliers says that the best part has been the fans. "They're very loyal," she says. "They always show up whenever we have a tour."

Her least favorite part of touring, however, is being away from her family—wife Tristin Chipman and four-year-old daughter Cleo. Saliers and Chipman, who was once a tour manager for the Indigo Girls, married in New York City in 2013.

Technology has made life on the road easier, "but there's nothing like being there," she says. Her daughter loves her debut solo record, which is due to be released this summer. "I don't know where and how music will fit into her life," says Saliers. But for now, "It's an incredible feeling that she wants to listen to the songs."

Later this month, Saliers will go to Colorado to perform with the Colorado Symphony Orchestra. In addition to going on the road as the Indigo Girls, both Saliers and Ray will participate in the Four Voices tour this summer, where they'll perform with friends Joan Baez and Mary Chapin Carpenter.

"There's always something on the horizon," says Saliers. 🎵

The Indigo Girls play the WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, April 28 at 8 p.m. For tickets (\$158) visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.



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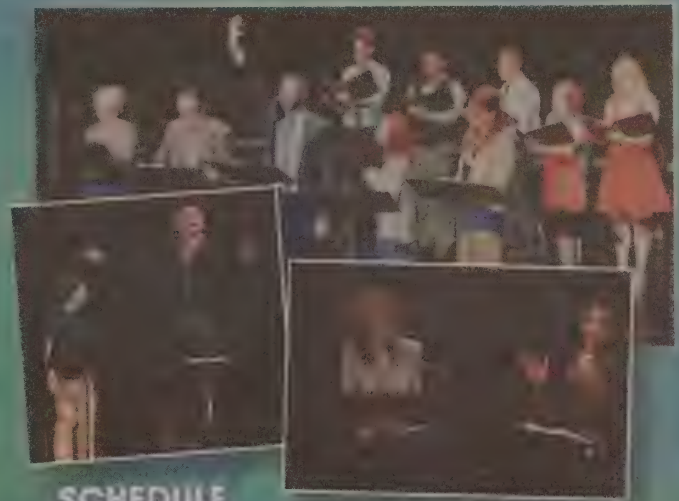
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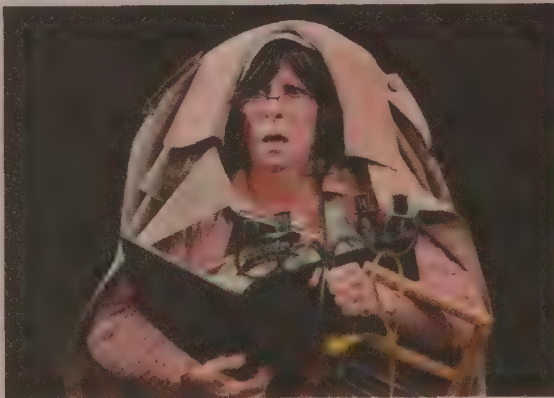
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Entertainment subject to change.

Theater Three: Where There's \$ a Will



Phyllis March, Jessica Contino and Maryellen Kurtz



Ginger Dalton as Emma Willard-Powell



Steve McCoy and Maryellen Molfetta

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Need more laughter in your life? Head over to Theater Three in beautiful Port Jefferson and catch the comical show *Where There's \$ a Will*, playing now through May 6. Written by Jeffrey Sanzel, this no-frills, plenty-of-fuss production will have you in stitches over the antics of the players on stage.

In the first scene, we're at the reading of Hiram Cedricson's will. All the players mentioned in the will—including his horrible fourth wife—are present for the reading. The eccentric old man, known as the "Potato King," decided that before his death he wanted to write a play. He didn't think to hire a proofreader or anything as practical as that, but he did think of who he wanted to be in the play—from the director to the stage hands—and they all must appear in the play if they want to receive half a million dollars. The catch? They cannot change anything. Nothing, if

they do alter it in anyway, the will becomes void and no one will get their share.

As you can imagine, there are plenty of errors, and not just spelling errors, in the script. This play within a play begins a little slowly, but by the second half you are fully submerged in the hilarity of the scenes unfolding before you. The costumes are outrageous and gaudy, the lines make almost no sense, the leading lady is double-cast, there are pages missing from the script and there are scenes which were included three times—all of which must be played out exactly as Hiram wrote it.

Standouts included Jessica Contino, who plays up-and-coming director Allison Langland and whom Hiram deemed worthy enough to direct his one and only play. She's funny and dynamic on stage, and has a firm hold on this decidedly "loser" filled cast. Marci Bing plays the loud and crass piano player Marge Abercorn, who has spot-on comedic timing. Lavinia St. John, played by Phyllis March, is haughty and holier-than-thou, and the banter

between her and Hazel Fine, played by Maryellen Kurtz, is the cause of many belly laughs from the audience. The yogi of the group, Monica Parrish, played by Maryellen Molfetta, is charming and funny. Ginger Dalton plays the hilarious character Emma Willard-Powell, and she will keep you laughing throughout the show.

Shout out to costume designer Chakira Doherty, who came up with some of the most outrageous getups for our poor characters—I am still chuckling at the costume Marge Abercorn, our pianist, was forced to wear!

Take a ride out to Port Jefferson, have dinner at any one of the amazing local restaurants and then head over to Theater Three for a night of laughter and nonsense with the lovable and wonky cast of *Where There's \$ a Will*. 🍷

For tickets and other information visit theaterthree.com or call 631-928-9100. 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson.

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Coming Soon: Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

The Sag Harbor Partnership (SHP) has, after months of negotiation, entered into a contract to purchase the Sag Harbor Cinema from long-time owner Gerald Mallow.

First, and perhaps most important to Sag Harbor residents, the historic Art Deco façade will be rebuilt, replicating architect John Eberson's original. The iconic blue and red neon "Sag Harbor" sign, which has been kept at Twin Forks Storage, will also be repaired and replaced. The group actually plans to have a temporary façade installed as soon as possible. "We have plans already drawn up, and the village has been wonderful about wanting to expedite the process," April Gornik, Vice President of SHP, said via email.

Now to the details. SHP hopes to raise funds from private "hero-donors" in order to continue the Cinema's long tradition of programming, and to expand it by creating a new nonprofit, the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center (SHCAC). This new entity, according to a press release, is committed to education, outreach and programming for all the people of the East End. "Cinema is the new vinyl," Gornik said, explaining "The old Quad in Manhattan just reopened, the Metrograph, a new art house there, has just become profitable. I anticipate that the SHCAC will be thriving more than ever. Cinema history is now a part of our cultural history and will need to be taught, preserved and appreciated just like any other art form."

To that end, Giulia D'Agnolo Vallan of the Venice

Film Festival and producer Andrew Fierberg, a member of Film Forum's finance committee, have laid the original vision for what will become a year-round, fully functioning Cinema Arts Center. Its programs will be built on the art house tradition with a variety of retrospective programs of international cinema, as well as educational initiatives tailored to the local schools and community, designed to take advantage of the wealth of artists and filmmakers on the East End. "There will always be a need for people to gather and experience something together—especially in a community growing and thriving like our East End community," Gornik said.

Plans for the new SHCAC include the preservation of the large, historic "curved scope" screen in the main theater, which will have approximately 250 seats. A second, 150-seat theater, will be added; as will a smaller, 30-seat screening room, doubling as a classroom, on a second floor. A locally owned and sourced café will also be added. Award-winning architect Allen Kopelson, of NK Architects, has designed all this pro bono.

How can we, the people, help? This year's Big Tent party on Long Wharf, set for July 16—which last year raised over \$100,000 for the proposed John Steinbeck Waterfront Park—will be raising money for the SHCAC. "We expect this year's Big Tent party for the cinema to be a blockbuster," said Nick Gazzolo, SHP President. "If we don't raise funds," Gornik says, "the true worst case scenario is something else going in. Many developers were talking to Mr. Mallow after the fire, and God only knows what could go up in the Cinema's place. We



Courtesy SHP/Kathryn Menu

A Sag Harbor feature, Act II

need hero-donors to step up and pledge [and] we have to know that we have sufficient money pledged by July 1 to make sure this a viable enterprise."

SHP's status as a 501(c)3 means that all donations are tax deductible. As a donor, you'll be contributing to something that is not only a photo-op for tourists, but the cultural capital of Sag Harbor—visual proof that Sag Harbor was—and will be—a cultural and intellectual powerhouse, unrivaled on the East End of Long Island. One anonymous donor has already come forward with the first \$1 million. Do I hear \$1.2M? 🐾

Visit sagharborpartnership.org, to stay up to date on the progress of this project and, if you'd like, to make a donation.

Call For Entries!

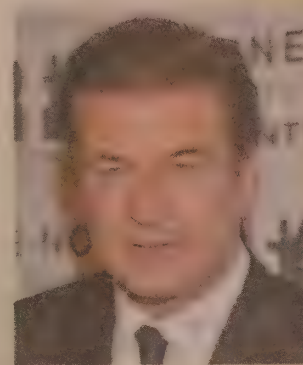
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— Alec Baldwin

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Kids' Calendar below

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

FARM TO TABLE: A TOM TWOMEY SERIES EVENT

6 p.m. Free talk presented by Jennifer Pike and Sybille van Kempen about the relationship between a premier prepared food takeout store and a neighboring farm stand. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton.

SUPPER CLUB AT BARON'S COVE

6:30 p.m. Live music featuring Marcello Duo. 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2100 baronscove.com

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Live jazz every Thursday. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915 bayburger.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

SMOKIN' HOT TUNES AT TOWNLINE BBQ

5 p.m. Featuring Points East. Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271

ERIC DEVER ON PARRISH PERSPECTIVES

6 p.m. An intimate and informative talk featuring a selection from works by the museum since the opening of the Water Mill location. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

"SONITA" AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

7 p.m. Documentary screening. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

"IN THE MOOD: THE BIG BAND MUSICAL"

8 p.m. A 13-piece band, singers, dancers and more. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

PETER WOLF WITH THE MIDNIGHT TRAVELERS

8 p.m. The iconic singer performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

THE GREAT EAST END CLEAN UP

8 a.m. Volunteer to help clean up the public areas around Southampton Town. 631-287-5745 southamptontownny.gov



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GREAT MONTAUK CLEAN UP

9 a.m. Organized by the Concerned Citizens of Montauk and 18 partners. Kirk Park parking lot, Montauk. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m. More than 35 quality vendors. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-0722 riverheadbid.com

RECORD STORE DAY AT INNERSLEEVE RECORDS

10 a.m. WEHM will broadcast live until noon, live music and more. Innersleeve Records, 199 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-604-6248 innersleeverecords.com

eARTHHAMPTONS AT ASHAWAGH HALL

10 a.m. Celebrate Earth Day with an eco-friendly art and design show. Ashawagh Hall, 1780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 516-675-6977 earthhamptons.com

4TH ANNUAL EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

10 a.m. Guided nature walk, crafts, live demonstrations and more. Downs Farm Preserve, 23800 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-6450 groupfortheeastend.org

EAST HAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE

10 a.m. Five-mile hike in Amagansett. Meet at Balsam Farms farm stand, Amagansett. 631-267-6608

VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO VINEYARD

1 p.m. Enjoy viticulture. Sannino Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282

THE MET: LIVE IN HD AT GUILD HALL

1 p.m. Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MITES OF SPRING DAFFODIL SHOW AT CAMP QUINIPET

2 p.m. Daffodils on display. Local vendors, food and beverage. 99 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 631-278-3202

WHALE TAIL UNVEILING

3 p.m. Cindy Pease Roe will unveil her whale tail sculpture. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

DAVA SOBEL AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5 p.m. The writer discusses *The Glass Universe*. 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

LEE GLANTZ AT THE AMERICAN HOTEL

6:30 p.m. Live music by pianist and vocalist Lee Glantz. The American Hotel, 45 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

THE PUBLIC MEMORIAL FOR DARIA DESHUK


7 p.m. A celebration of the life of artist Daria Deshuk. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

LIVE FROM SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

7 p.m. Featuring Hector Martignon with Randy Brecker. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

SPRING FLING 2017 AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

7:30 p.m. Annual benefit, with live music by NOIZ, auctions and more. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org



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"COSI FAN TUTTE" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Presented by Divaria Productions. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SARAH CONWAY WITH DAN KOONTZ

8 p.m. Cabaret show. All proceeds go to local charities. Masonic Temple, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-525-6762

DAVE DAVIES OF THE KINKS AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. The Rock & Roll Hall of Famer performs. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

"THE PULITZER AT 100" AT BAY STREET THEATER

2 p.m. Presented by Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 ht2ff.com

CONCERT FOR THE CONCERTS AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

3 p.m. Montauk bands perform. 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com

WISH UPON A STAR AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4 p.m. Josh and Hannah Faye Huizing perform Disney songs and offer historical anecdotes. 120 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-332-2550 fpceh.org

MONDAY, APRIL 24

MUSEUM MONDAY AT GUILD HALL

Noon. A discussion of selected works in the Artist Members Exhibition by Stephanie deTroy Miller. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MONDAY NIGHT PAINT AT TOWNLINE BBQ

6:30 p.m. Hosted by Townline and Salty Canvas. Step-by-step instructions, materials provided. 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. saltycanvashamptons.com

"THE GNOMIST" AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

7 p.m. Presented by the Take 2 Documentary Film Festival. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 ht2ff.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

"NO MAN'S LAND" AT BAY STREET THEATER

6 p.m. Presented by Hamptons International Film Festival. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 ht2ff.com

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Live jazz every Thursday. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915 bayburger.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Clarinetist Yoonah Kim. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

4TH ANNUAL NEW WORKS FESTIVAL AT BAY STREET

7 p.m. Reading of *Molly Sweeney: A New Musical*. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

ROGER MCGUINN AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. The Byrds founder performs. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

DAN'S ROSE SOIREE

5/28. The biggest kickoff to summer the Hamptons has ever seen! Rosé is surely the unofficial beverage of the summer, and there's no better way to welcome the 2017 Hamptons Season than with a vino bash, sipping and savoring the finest rosés from the Hamptons, the North Fork, Provence and beyond. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. danstasteofsummer.com

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

KID CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar above

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11-11:45 a.m. Storytime with books, songs and a craft at the end! Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org

ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER

6 p.m. Teens grades 8-12. Classes in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov

WORD UP! AT GUILD HALL

7 p.m. A showcase of student-read poems from the Montauk School 8th graders. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

PLAY-DOH TIME AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Get your goo on with Play-Doh. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

TWEEN MAKER CLUB AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Make a variety of STEM-based projects. Pizza provided. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org

RECYCLED BOOK PROJECT

4 p.m. Recycle book pages and make something new to take home in honor of Earth Day. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

CRAFTERNOON AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

Noon. Earth Day-themed craft with Macaroni Kid. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

PET APPRECIATION DAY AT CMEE

10 a.m. A celebration of our furry, four-legged companions! Decorate homemade dog treats. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

JUNGLE BOB AT SOFO

2 p.m. Take a walk on the wild side with Jungle Bob in this fun animal show. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

MAKE IT UP WITH ANNIE AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

2:30 p.m. Learn the basics of makeup from YouTube stars. Bring your own makeup. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

FAMILY WORLD PIZZA MAKING AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

2 p.m. Celebrate Earth Day by making delicious pizzas that look like our world. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

MONDAY, APRIL 24

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON TOWN JUSTICE COURT

6 p.m. Great for students interested in becoming attorneys, improving public speaking skills, learning about the justice system, building their resume, earning community service credits and more. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau



SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT
DANSPAPERS.COM.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

LEGO CLUB AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Kids can enjoy Lego building. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Girls and boys can enjoy playing with Barbie. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11-11:45 a.m. Storytime with books, songs and a craft at the end! Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org

ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER

6 p.m. Teens grades 8-12. Classes in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov

UPCOMING EVENTS

15TH ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS REGISTRATION

Through 4/30. Bands must consist of at least three performing musicians. Southampton Youth Bureau, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.



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Pace's Dockside a Hidden Gem in Mattituck

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Tucked away in beautiful Mattituck, Pace's Dockside is a hidden gem on the North Fork. Gearing up for its fourth summer season. This family-owned and operated eatery is committed to offering the best of local cuisine the area has to offer, and sources its ingredients from the bounty around them. From produce to seafood, it doesn't get any fresher than what Pace's is cooking up.

On a warm spring night, we were treated to an exceptional sunset view from inside the elegant yet comfortable dining room at Pace's, while we sipped on glasses of chilled Barton & Guestier Chardonnay, a crisp and delicious choice. We started with a colorful organic beet salad, with red and orange beets, mandarin oranges, goat cheese, candied walnuts and a white balsamic vinaigrette. Beets and goat cheese are one of my favorite food pairings, and this version was bursting with flavor and freshness. The locally sourced produce is beautiful to behold, and I savored each bite. The tart and sweet dressing paired perfectly with the ingredients, and didn't overshadow the sweetness of the beets.

Next, we tried some of the starters offered at Pace's. The most popular appetizer on the menu are the duck wings, sourced from nearby Crescent Duck Farm in Aquebogue. Tossed in a Hoisin sauce and sprinkled with sesame seeds, these wings were slightly sweet, smoky and incredibly tender. The meat all but fell off the bone, and the skin was cooked until crispy and it nearly melted in my



A sampling of mouthwatering appetizers at Pace's Dockside in Mattituck

mouth. A must try when you visit Pace's.

We sampled the clams casino, which exploded with tomato and bacon flavor. The oysters Rockefeller were delightful and cheesy, with the essence of spinach and garlic. The jumbo lump crab cake was perfection—pan fried until delightfully crisp on the outside, the inside bursting with chunks of sweet crab, served with a basil aioli, although I enjoyed mine with a few splashes of fresh lemon juice.

Pace's prides itself on its fresh pasta, so the homemade Mafalda pasta, paired with shrimp and scallops in a fresh plum tomato sauce, was a necessity. Mafalda pasta is long like spaghetti, but crinkly, like the end of lasagna and it captures the fresh flavors in the sauce. The shrimp had a little bite

and the scallops were seared on the outside and succulent inside—perfect. The fresh basil running through the dish created the most heavenly aroma.

Pace's Dockside filet mignon is a great choice for meat lovers. Served on a bed of gorgonzola mashed potatoes (hello!) with baby spinach, drizzled with an earthy Malbec demi-glace and topped with crispy fried onion straws, this beefy dish has huge flavor. Those frisée onions on top add a flair and a much-needed crunch factor to the dish—they're just delightful.

We tried a new entrée item soon to appear on Pace's menu: pan seared swordfish in a buttery caper sauce. I don't often eat swordfish, but this dish was so good. The fish was meaty and moist, and melted in my mouth. The caper sauce was tart, salty in a good way and creamy but not heavy, complementing the swordfish nicely. Served with mashed potatoes and perfectly cooked and seasoned vegetables, this one is sure to be a favorite on the new spring menu at Pace's.

We ended this incredible foodie experience with a few bites of dessert—luscious house made cheesecake, house made carrot cake (a Pace's family recipe) and a chocolate lava cake that satisfied my sweet tooth.

Owners Ron and Joanne Pace, along with their daughter and Restaurant Manager Kristina, and Chef Pedro Arriaga, have something magical going on at Pace's Dockside. The combination of elegant dining with farm-to-table cuisine is a match made in heaven.

Join Pace's Dockside and Strong's Marine for their summer concert series, featuring live performances on the green by the docks, where you'll be treated to breathtaking views, fabulous music and mouthwatering food.

Pace's Dockside is located at 2224 Wickham Avenue in Mattituck. For reservations, call 631-315-5252.



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Garlic Mustard—Invasive or Tasty? Yes!

BY STACY DERMONT



Garlic mustard, that invasive, indestructible weed is coming up around every lawn in the Hamptons right now. So why not enjoy a big bunch of it with dinner? My bitter greens were so popular at Easter and Passover gatherings this year, I had to promise to print this recipe for them. This stuff is not only invasive, it's also delicious (if, like me, you're into bitter) and nutritious—high in vitamins A, C, E and some B vitamins. European settlers brought it to North America to eat as a vegetable.

BITTER GREENS Yield: Serves 6

- 2 lbs. mustard garlic, washed and drained
- 1/4 cup olive oil or bacon fat
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon fresh garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Special equipment: large fry pan, wide spatula

In a large fry pan, heat fat over medium heat. Add garlic and ginger and fry until they start to color, about 3 minutes, shaking pan, or stirring, a few times.

Add half of the damp greens to pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover pan and turn burner down to



Garlic mustard is everywhere



Stock.com

medium-low. Steam undisturbed for 5 minutes.

Uncover pan; turn greens over with a wide spatula. Add other half of damp greens to pan. Cover and steam undisturbed for 5 minutes.

Uncover pan, turn greens over, re-cover and allow to steam to desired doneness—5 to 12 minutes.

Pour off and discard the pan juices. Stir in vinegar. Use tongs to move greens to serving platter.

Top greens with buttered breadcrumbs, if desired, and enjoy.

BUTTERED BREADCRUMB TOPPING

- 3/4 cup bread crumbs or cornbread crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients.

Spread on parchment paper, on a cookie sheet. Keep in oven set to "Warm" until you're ready to top the greens. 🍴



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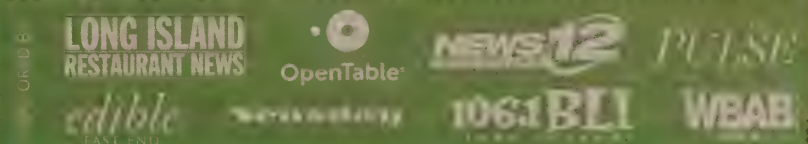


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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.



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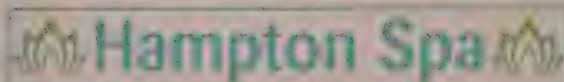
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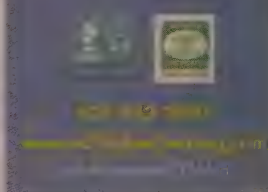
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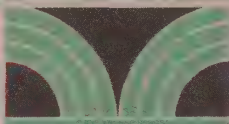
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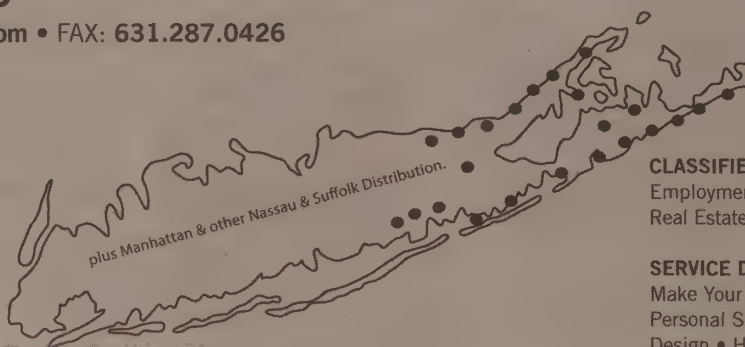
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Classified: Monday Noon

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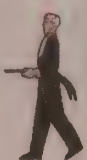
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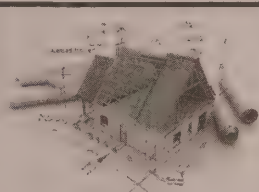
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Private Bridgehampton Gallery Wins Award

BY LAURA EULER

A sculpture-collecting couple, who last year hired Gluckman Tang Architects to design a viewing pavilion on their Bridgehampton property to showcase their works by Isamu Noguchi, decided they needed a second building to display sculpture and drawings by Walter De Maria. The new pavilion, also designed by Gluckman Tang, has just won a prestigious Architizer A+ award.

Set inside a walled cutting garden, the new pavilion is surrounded by indigenous plantings: red cedars, bayberry, swamp white oaks and meadow grasses. Minimalist De Maria was known for bringing components of nature into gallery spaces, and this design reflects that.



Large Grey Sphere

The brick façade of the pavilion references the 1920s garden wall, but the dark gray color relates to the dark granite of "Large Grey Sphere," a 32-ton sculpture set in the landscape.

The minimalist 1,600 square foot gallery's interior is concrete, lit during the day by a skylight and a wall of windows. Special glazing as well as shades and linen scrim protect the art. During the evening, lights above the scrim illuminate the art.

Congratulations to Gluckman Tang for the award! 🎉

See more images on BehindtheHedges.com



The minimalist gallery exterior



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*additional information & pictures can be also seen online at:
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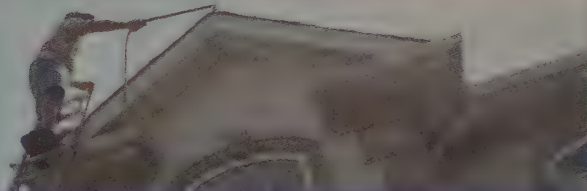
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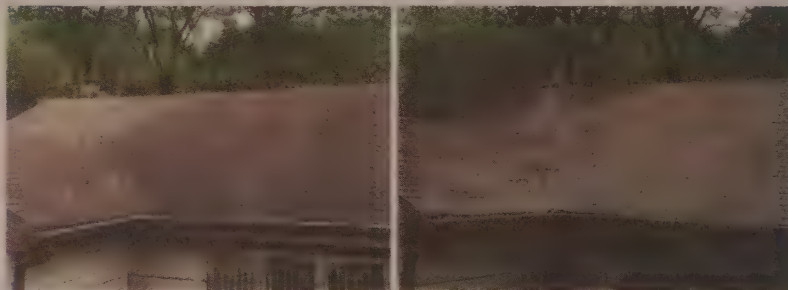
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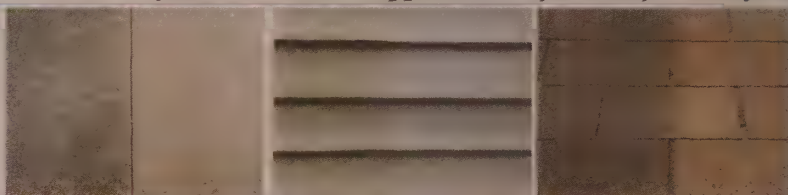


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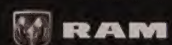
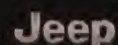
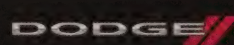
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